

THE MAN WITH A NEW IDEA IS A CRANK UNTIL THE IDEA SUCCEEDS.—Mark Twain

The BETHUEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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BETHUEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1946

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March of Dimes Director Named



Brig. Gen. George M. Carter

Brig. Gen. George M. Carter, of Augusta, has been named Maine State Chairman of the 1947 March of Dimes which takes place January 15-30. Basil O'Connor, President of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has announced.

For 20 years an educational administrator, Gen. Carter has acted as teacher, coach and superintendent of schools in Washburn, Wade, Ferman, Caribou and Limestone, Maine. He has been a member of the Maine Teachers Association since 1920 and is a life member of the National Education Association. Mr. O'Connor, in making known Gen. Carter's acceptance of the chairmanship, revealed that in coping with the 1945 outbreak of infantile paralysis the National Foundation sent to its chapters in that field more than two and a half million dollars in epidemic aid up through September.

"Many of this year's polio patients," Mr. O'Connor said, "will require hospitalization and care for a long period of time. The after-care of these patients will be more expensive than treatment in the acute stage. The high cost of epidemic points up the real need for the services of public-spirited men such as General Carter. His efforts will prove of great value in the forthcoming appeal."

Gen. Carter is a member of the American Legion and the V.F.W., as well as of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and the American Red Cross.



WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Sound-photo)—General Dwight Eisenhower and wife shown leaving Washington by train on the first leg of a month's tour overseas, where they will be guests of the King and Queen of England. General Eisenhower will make an inspection tour of the various U.S. Occupation Zones in Germany and other countries.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"My wife gets pretty indignant with me."—Robt. L. Farnsworth, pres., U. S. Rocket Society, who talks about flying to the moon.

"There is no graver train a veteran can ride without eventually paying his fare."—Gen. Omar Bradley, Veterans' Administrator.

"Reconversion in record time, top wages and high employment were not accomplished by a broken-down economic system destined for the scrap heap!"—Board Chairman Ira Mosher, National Assn. of Manufacturers.

"It is no mere coincidence that the American private enterprise system in peace and in war greatly outproduces the slave or collectivized economies of the world."—M. S. Rukseyer, economist.

"The time has come to halt the aggressive tactics of Soviet Russia and her Communist dependencies."—Pres. Wm. Green, A.F.L.

"All those who are enamored of the Russian system of government should be given one-way tickets to Moscow."—Rep. R. W. Gwin, N. Y.

ANNUAL MEETING OXFORD COUNTY YFARM BUREAU

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

The Oxford County Farm Bureau is extending an invitation to all teachers, educators, club representatives, Granges, service clubs, and business men to attend the annual meeting, this year, and join with them in hearing Dr. Mark A. Graubard of the Extension Service in Washington and University of Maryland, discuss the topic "The Atomic Age and Its Relationship to Agriculture." Dr. Graubard is an outstanding scientist and speaker who is well informed on the international situation. Following this talk there will be a chance for questions.

Also, the meeting will feature exhibits of men's, women's, and 4-H club work. There will be a 4-H number on the program. Other features will be the announcement of the membership results to date and the outcome of the membership contest between the women of Oxford and York Counties.

During the annual business meeting, the approval of the 1947 Extension program, election of officers, and approving the budget will all come up for action.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, Oct. 5, with all officers present.

In open session the Worthy Lecturer introduced G. L. Winslow of Lewiston, a representative of Blue Cross Insurance Company, as speaker of the evening. Mr. Winslow explained the plans and benefits of the policies. At the close of his talk a club of 10 filled out applications for the insurance. The regular order of business was taken up. One application for membership was received. It was voted to have a harvest supper and dance, date to be announced later. Committee for dance: Royal Hodgson, J. Merrill, L. E. Wright, Supper: Annie Merrill, Una Stearns, Ida Wright.

The next meeting, Oct. 19, will be a Home and Community Welfare program, also a pot luck supper. Each member is requested to bring some article for an auction, also food for supper.

NORTH COUNTRY PIN PICKERS ORGANIZE

The North Country Bowling League, consisting of four teams, namely Berlin, N. H., Gorham, N. H., North Conway, N. H., and Bethel, Maine, will officially open the 1946 season during the week of October 7. The League officials are: secretary-treasurer, Lloyd B. Rines, Berlin, N. H.; Rules Committee, Arthur Richey, Gorham, N. H.; Earl Davis, Bethel, Jesse Currier, Madison, N. H.

The League will have a 21-week schedule during which each of the four teams will bowl each of the other teams eight times, four times at home, four away. Each team will be composed of a roster to include seven bowlers of which any five bowlers will be permitted to bowl in any one match. A captain will be designated on each team.

All matches will be three strings with the exception of the finals which will be five strings. Point system will be used to determine the winner in each match. All matches will be held at 8:30 P. M.

The schedule: Week of Oct. 7th, Tues. Berlin at North Conway; Wed. Gorham at Bethel; week of Oct. 14th, Wed. Bethel at Berlin; North Conway at Gorham; week of Oct. 21st, Wed. Berlin at Gorham; Bethel at North Conway; week of Oct. 28th, Tues. North Conway at Berlin; Wed. Bethel at Gorham; week of Nov. 4th, Wed. Berlin at Bethel; Tues. Gorham at North Conway; week of Nov. 11th, Wed. Gorham at Berlin; North Conway at Bethel; week of Nov. 18th, Wed. Berlin at North Conway; week of Nov. 25th, Tues. Berlin at North Conway; Wed. Gorham at Bethel; week of Dec. 2nd, Wed. Bethel at Berlin; North Conway at Gorham; week of Dec. 9th, Wed. Berlin at Bethel; Tues. Gorham at North Conway; week of Dec. 16th, Tues. North Conway at Berlin; Wed. Bethel at Gorham; week of Dec. 23rd, Fri. Gorham at Berlin; North Conway at Bethel.

The roster: Bethel, Earl Davis, captain, Leonard Brown, William Chapman, Winfield Howe, Jesse Chapman, Robert Keniston, Ernest Perkins, Berlin, N. H., Albert Thibault, captain, Lloyd B. Rines, Sam DiMarzio, Hiram Garneau, Joe Blouin, Ray Forestall, Phil Labnon, North Conway, N. H., Jesse Currier, captain, Howard Hean, Clifford Brown, Herbert Morrison, George Hildard, Sam, William Trumbull, Harlan Mason, Gorham, N. H., Arthur Richey, captain, Thomas Flaherty, Thomas Clark, William Adams, Arthur Barrett, Albert Wilson, Albert Tragnaine.

GOULD 20—FARMINGTON 13

Gould Academy and Farmington High staged a sensational battle last Saturday with the "Blue and Gold" victorious by a 20 to 13 count. It was the alertness of the Academy secondary defense in intercepting five passes that sent Gould out front and kept them in the lead. With the game only minutes old, Ireland intercepted and ran the ball 40 yards to the 12 yard line from where Croteau scored on a jaunt around end. Another interception by Blackadar a few minutes later, a 40-yard run by Croteau, a 5-yard off tackle play by Blackadar, and a beautiful plunge and dive by Davis gave Gould its second touchdown. Parsons kicked both the extra points.

In the second period Farmington came back strong with Collette and Green ripping off long gains. With 4th down and 1 yard to go on the G. A. 20-yard line the Gould secondary defense was completely fooled as Morrill drifted out to the left and received a pass with not a soul near him, to score easily. The extra point failed and Gould led 14 to 6 at the half.

In the third period both teams battled furiously with Gould making two first downs to none for Farmington. The losers elected a short pass while on their own 9 yard line which really sailed the game for the Bethel outfit as Cram headed high in the air to intercept. Four plays later Blackadar crashed over from the 3-yard line. The place kick failed, leaving the score 20-6.

Farmington, however, never gave up and in the fourth period, with Green, Collette, and Gray reeling off gains they finally scored again. It was a 25-yard run and a 15 yard dash, both by Green, and finally Green again scoring from the 1 yard line. There seemed to be a green tinge to everything as this same gentleman stopped up to boot the extra point leaving the score 20-13 as it remained during the rest of the game.

Statistics showed Gould gaining 173 yards to Farmington's 101, while the losers also had the edge in first downs 9-8. It was the alertness of the Gould team in intercepting passes, recovering fumbles, and good generalship that started for Farmington while Gould started for Bethel. Gould had their turn at performing well. Gould's 40-yard dash was a beauty, while Ireland also made a nice run of 40 yards returning an intercepted pass. Blackadar and Davis both were steady around gainers when yardage was needed and both were strong on defense.

GOULD (20) FARMINGTON (13)
Allen, 10
Day, 10
Dennett, 6
Ferry, 15
Walker, 15
Wood, 15
Young, 15
Ireland, 15
Blackadar, 15
Collette, 15
Croteau, 15
Davis, 15
Gould, 14
Farmington, 6
Substitutions: Gould—McVillie, Parsons, Cram, Ellis, Pierce, Hall, Wright, Adams, Libby, Hunsweil; Farmington: Brooks, Luce, Stevens, Paine, Berry, Whitney, Knowles, Touchdowns: Gould—Croteau, Blackadar, Davis, Farmington—Morrill, Green, Points after touchdowns: Gould—Parsons 2 (place-kick), Farmington—Green (place-kick).

Referee: Nelson; umpire: MacIntyre; head linesman: Lander; Time: 1:15.

FARM CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR

Many people are considering major and minor repairs on their buildings. Keep in mind saving labor and unnecessary travel in your own arrangement. The Farm Bureau and Extension Service has a great deal of information that will be of help to you in selecting the best method.

At the office you can see or get the loan of a book of plans that has about every type of barn in it you ever saw or heard of. There is information on arrangement, cement, tie-up for cattle, ventilation of dairy stables, insulation, and many other things. You will be making changes now that you will be using the rest of your life. Why not get all the facts and be sure that there may not be some better way before you start rather than to get the job done to find out you have not gotten exactly what you want? You have liked.

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THE CITIZEN OFFICE

MISS ELIZABETH MASON JOINS MAINE PUBLICITY BUREAU'S FIELD STAFF

A welcome addition to the personnel of the Maine Publicity Bureau is Miss Elizabeth A. Mason of West Bethel, who has joined the field staff as a special representative doing public relations and membership work.

Miss Mason is graduate of Gould Academy, the University of Maine, and the Simmons School of Social Work. She was formerly associated with the State Department of Health and Welfare, the Associated Charities of Worcester, Mass., the Children's Aid Society of New Hampshire and the USO Travelers Aid, in which work she visited all parts of the United States.

Miss Mason already has done valuable membership work for the Bureau throughout York County and soon will be carrying the message of the Bureau and its possibilities for service to Maine business to the coastal region east of Portland to Rockland.

LACK OF ROADWAY LIGHTING WILL CAUSE HIGH TRAFFIC ACCIDENT RATE IN MAINE

Unlighted streets and highways in Maine will be the scenes of over 830 night-time traffic accidents this year with the fatal accident toll amounting to over 45 if the present nationwide increase in motor vehicle accidents continues, according to The Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau's office of informational services, Cleveland, Ohio.

Traffic accidents are already up 20 percent over last year, said the Bureau which has just completed an analysis of the motor vehicle accidents in Maine based on 1945 figures.

The study showed that 600 accidents and 35 fatal accidents occurred on unlighted Maine roadways in 1945. At total of 149 fatal accidents were recorded for last year with 65 occurring during hours of darkness when there was only one-third the volume of daytime traffic.

Installation of modern traffic safety lighting at hazardous sections of Maine's urban and rural streets and highways would reduce these night-time accidents and deaths by at least 50 percent, said the Bureau. At the present time the majority of Maine's streets and highways are lighted inadequately for traffic safety.

The Bureau urged that both the Maine state government and municipalities could greatly reduce this high toll of life if they followed the examples of the state of New Jersey, and such cities as Detroit, Salt Lake City and Hartford which at the present time are installing adequate street and highway lighting in order to increase traffic safety conditions.

SULO E NISKANEN WINS PEACH ESTIMATING CONTEST

On August 1, when the Extension Service held a tour and judging demonstration at John McKeen's orchard in West Paris, Mr. McKeen offered to give a bushel of ripe peaches to the man who estimated the nearest to his 1945 crop.

Sulo E. Niskanen of South Paris was the nearest with an estimate of 255 bushels, and A. M. Daniels of South Paris, and E. E. Niskanen were close second and third.

PUBLICITY BUREAU MAKING SURVEY OF VACATION INDUSTRY

The Maine Publicity Bureau is currently making the first comprehensive survey of the Pine Tree State's recreational and vacation industry since 1934, the current issue of the Bureau's monthly bulletin of the Bureau, announced.

The survey is being sponsored jointly by the Bureau of Maine Development Commission, and the New England Council. Several thousand questionnaires are being sent out to all businesses in Maine which cater directly to the travel and recreation business. The project is part of a joint survey and inventory of the recreation industry being compiled by the New England Council for all six New England states.

Information obtained by the survey and inventory will be used in a complete revision of the Bureau's information files, will allow a revised edition of the Maine Development Commission's travel, camp and tourist home directory of Maine and will be used for the New England Council's regional inventory.

Similar surveys in Vermont and New Hampshire are nearly completed. Bureau reports noted, and have revealed totals of property valuation, payroll, gross income, capital investment, and other indices of the recreation industry far greater than had previously been estimated.

Current volume of mail inquiries to the Bureau on this fall's hunting business are running nearly double the rate for last year, with total of all mail inquiries for the year to date already past the 1945 mark.

The Bureau also is making plans for a recent winter vacation and sports season and reports membership in the organization is increasing steadily, with 81 members added during the last two months.

WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL

The American Legion, Geo. A. Mundt Post 51 of Bethel will hold an open meeting at the Legion Rooms for the citizens of Bethel, Thursday evening, October 17 at 8 o'clock, to discuss what shall be done concerning a permanent memorial for the soldiers, sailors, coast guard and Marines of the community.

The reason for this meeting is to elect a President, Secretary and Treasurer for an association to be formed.

All are requested to attend as it is a very important that they do so, so as not to forget those who gave so that we could have a United States of America, free from tyranny.

PINE CONE HAS NEW DEPARTMENT ON MAINE POETRY

A new feature, "Minstrelsy of Maine," has been added to "The Pine Cone," illustrated quarterly magazine of The Maine Publicity Bureau, the Autumn issue of which is now being distributed.

Sheldon Christian of Brunswick, editor of "Poems About Maine," an anthology, and The Winged Word, a quarterly on the poetic arts, is editing the "Minstrelsy of Maine" department of The Pine Cone which will present poems about Maine or of subjects which have their inspiration in the character of the Pine Tree State. The department begins with three pages of selected Maine poems, mostly hitherto unpublished, on diverse topics.

Other features of the Autumn issue include articles on the City of Rockland, in the Maine community series; the University of Maine, by Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the U of M; the advent of Diesel engines in Maine, by Herbert L. Baldwin; Maine hunting, by Perry Greene; Maine guide, picture story on the recent 1946 Snowmobile Fair; an industrial feature on H. C. Baxter & Bro., famous Maine canning concern; Maine Auctions, by Elizabeth Mason of West Bethel; Famous Maine Recipes and other standard departments.

The Pine Cone may be obtained from the Maine Publicity Bureau, Portland, and also is now on sale at Maine newsstands.

GOULD HARRIERS LOSE TO PORTLAND

Portland High School defeated Gould Academy at Bethel last Wednesday in Cross-Country 17 to 11. C. Richardson covered the 2 1/2 mile course in the record breaking time of 13 min. 47 sec. John and Merrill of Portland came in second and third while Gould's first man was Stinchfield in fourth place.

Scoring: 1st C. Richardson (P); 2nd John (P); 3rd Merrill (P); 4th Stinchfield (G); 5th R. Richardson (P); 6th Page (P); 7th Van (P); 8th Levine (P); 9th Jordan (P); 10th Allen (P); 11th Merrill (G). Score: Portland 17; Gould 11.

HEBRON IS GOULD'S PARENTS DAY FOE

Saturday is Parents Day at Gould Academy with the feature attraction being the Hebron-Gould football game. This battle is a natural with two undefeated clubs lacking horns in what promises to be the real battle of Western Maine this weekend. Both teams have defeated Kents Hill by top heavy scores but Hebron is given the edge in this battle due to the fact that the team has many Post-graduates while Gould has been playing Maine interscholastic rules and will have only three five year men to help bolster their line-up for the affair.

The game is scheduled to start at 2 p. m. and the Bethel school is preparing for a record breaking crowd here to see these two undefeated eleven battle it out.

GOULD ACADEMY

Playing host to the Oxford County Teachers Convention which has not been held for the past few years, Gould Academy will welcome over a hundred educators from the surrounding towns on Friday, October 11. Morning sessions will be held in the William Bingham Gymnasium and afternoon subject matter meetings will be held in the main school building. Miss Ann Griggs, head of Gould's music department, and Mr. Richard Rodrick, head of boys' physical education department, will offer a short program representative of their work with Gould's student body in music and in the four-year physical education work.

Headmaster Elwood P. Ireland has had gratifying response to his plan for Parents Day, October 12, when over a hundred parents have signified their intention of visiting the school, attending the variety football game with Hebron, followed by a tea at the Headmaster's home. A tea dance in the William Bingham Gymnasium will be held for the visiting Hebron boys and the Gould student body immediately following the football game.

Maine's senior year book, the ACADEMY HERALD, also will order way with individual pictures of the seniors being taken this week by the Jackson-White Co. of Portland.

Between Dead lines



IN AND ABOUT BETHUEL

Arthur Morgan is working on Gould Academy.

Ruth Garber of Rumford the week end at home.

Mrs. Clayton Bane is working on the Specialty Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert York are spending a few days in Canada.

Mrs. Wallace Coolidge is in Andover Thursday and Friday.

John K. Brown is a patient at the Pratt diagnostic hospital, Boston.

Edward Robertson is spending a few days this week at Bethel.

Stanley Davis, Gilbert Le and Edward Little have returned to the U. of M.

Mrs. Merle Perry of Franklin is visiting her mother, Harry Jordan.

Mrs. Hugh Thurston will be chaperone at the Community Room on Friday evening.

Phillips Brooks, who has been confined to his home the past few weeks, remains quite ill.

Robert Farwell cut his hair while working at the Graton Lumber Company, Monday.

Mrs. Adney Corney and daughter, Eleanor, spent the week end in Durham with relatives.

Walter Emman spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Moulton at Waterford.

Miss Ida Packard attended a Postmasters' convention at Lewiston, Saturday and Sunday.

L. A. Sumner, Albert Sumner, family, and Raymond Tripp of the week end at Belmont, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garber, grandson from Stoneham, Mass. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber.

Robert Greenleaf will enter the University of Maine this fall, will register at the Brunswick Campus October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague and three children of South Conway spent several days last week at Wallace's "condominium."

Mrs. R. R. Tibbitts of Bethel, guest speaker at annual meeting of the Rumford Center Library, Wednesday. Her subject was "Years' Books."

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Durell, Elizabeth Mutch, Mrs. Hattie H. and John Harris motored Sunday to the Bahamas where a picnic was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Murray of Paris, Maine, are on a vacation trip to the North Atlantic Coast Sunday.

Rumford Community Hospital is the annual meeting of the Bethel Medical Society was held Wednesday at Bethel Inn. Dr. J. O. Dyer of Waterford, Pres. of the Maine Medical Association was the guest speaker.

Patricia Emery has only three days left of her training at Bethel, N. H., and is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Emery. He will have extra duty for California on to duty in the Pacific area.

Mrs. Mabel Robertson and Edward Robertson returned last Monday night from Philadelphia where they attended the 14th annual convention of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Van H. Robertson has been transferred from St. Paul, Minn. to West Haven, Conn. at St. Mary's.

The officers of sumner Bethel Lodge and Mount Atrium Lodge No. 31 F. O. E. will be installed in a joint installation in the old Fellows Hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. Barbara Hackett of Bethel has been elected president of the Bethel Chapter of the Red Cross.

Herman Runnells, grand master will install the old Fellows Chapter will be served by committees from each lodge.

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SKILLINGTON

Leslie Johnson has been confined to his home several days by illness.

Miss Betty McAllister was in Franconia, N. H., Thursday.

The fire department was called to chimney fire at Roscoe Swain's house formerly owned by John Anderson, last Friday.

Pearl Sweetser spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Grace Kimball.

Mrs. Sarah Morgan called at her daughter's Mrs. Harvey Sweetser's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston and two daughters, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson.

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UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Mrs. Ban Barnett of Rumford has opened the "Abbott House" for the hunting season.

T. A. Durkee who has been very ill from heart attacks is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pratt of Bethel visited him Monday evening this week.

Kendrick Judkins, who has been working at Atlantic City, N. J., Jefferson Hotel, for the last six months, arrived home Saturday night for a two or three weeks vacation, before going to Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bernier and family, Leo Bernier and Kendrick Judkins went to East Sumner Monday morning this week to thresh oats for Sidney Abbott. They returned Tuesday night, except Kendrick, who remained to visit a few days.

Bert Coombs has sold his cottage.

Miss Eunice Lane was home from Gould Academy over the week end.

Elaine Fuller came home Friday afternoon but returned to Gould the same night.

Jennie Barnett and son, Donald, of Berlin, N. H. spent the week end here at their camp.

The Farm Bureau met Friday, October 4, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Judkins, with six members and two visitors present. Subject—"Buying Post War Equipment." Dinner was served at noon, with Mrs. A. E. Allen, as co-hostess, to the eight ladies, two men and two children.

Mrs. Annie Coolidge and Mrs. Bertha Lombard attended the Farm Bureau training class on "Short Cuts for Sewing," at West Bethel Tuesday afternoon this week.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Annie Bryant, Correspondent

Mrs. Edna Newton of West Bethel spent last Friday with Mrs. Kechlweiter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gorrich are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 10 lb. 1 oz. son at Rumford Community Hospital Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mann, Mrs. Melva Willard and Mrs. Annie Bryant went to Bolster's Mills Tuesday evening to attend Guest Officers Night of Elmvale Chapter, O. E. S. Mrs. Mann serving as Guest Mother for the evening.

Jefferson Chapter, No. 53, will have their inspection Friday evening, Oct. 18. D. D. Florence Morse of Rumford will be the inspecting officer.

Mrs. Constance Alger of Portland spent last week at her home on Cape Hill.

Mrs. Frances Wiske has closed Birch Villa, and left for Portland Monday. She will soon go to Virginia where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Laforest Twitchell and son Allan returned home from the Maine-General Hospital Monday.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mrs. James Haines and Mrs. Leah Noyes attended the Farm Bureau training class for Sewing Short Cuts at West Bethel Tuesday.

Mrs. Rose Briggs of Poland returned home Sunday after visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Willard Farwell for a month.

Mrs. Jorgen Olson is ill at her home and unable to drive the school bus.

George C. Butler of Salem, Va. is the guest of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Aiblin Smith.

Alberta Merrill of West Bethel was a week end guest of Mary Alice Hastings.

Virginia Hastings, who is a Freshman at Bates College was at her home here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe and son, Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings attended the Fryeburg Fair Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farwell and sons, Richard and Louville were at the fair Friday.

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club met Saturday at the Grange Hall. Six members were present and one absent. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mary Coolidge; Vice President, Harley Merrill; Secretary, Carolyn Noyes; Treasurer, Clara B. Foster; Color Bearer, Ann Newmarker; Cheer Leader, Shirley Bartlett; Club Reporter, Carlene Noyes. The next meeting will be held at 2 o'clock, October 26, at the Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Averill and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hill and daughter of Andover were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton's.

Chas. Reed of Bethel called on his mother, Mrs. Ida Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge, Sunday.

Patsy Coolidge, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coolidge crushed her finger badly in the collage cutter, requiring several stitches.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett and family and Leo Simms went around the White Mountains.

Mrs. S. D. Harrington went to Graham Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Powers to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tenney.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers of South Waterford spent Sunday with Winfield Whitman and family at Bartlett, N. H.

Mrs. Everett Bean and Miss Gwendolyn Stearns were in Conway, N. H. Sunday.

Mrs. C. N. Waterhouse is a guest at Ellet this week of her sister, Mrs. Donald Hancock.

Mrs. Cecil Abbott of Rumford is keeping house for the Waterhouse family during her mother's absence.

Marcia Perry of Franklin, N. H. is visiting her cousin, Connie Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mundt and daughters were Saturday night guests in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis and daughter, Geraldine of South Waterford were recent callers on Mrs. Davis' grand uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent

Church services will be resumed at the Locke Mills Union Church next Sunday, October 13, at 2:30 in the afternoon. Rev. K. W. Hawthorne of Bethel will deliver the sermon.

Theodore Cummings who has had employment at Poland Springs during the summer returned home last week and has resumed his studies at the University of Maine. His brother, Philip, will also attend the University of Maine and will leave October 15 for Brunswick.

Miss Phyllis Tebbets and Francis Bean are attending the University of Maine.

John Hicks, the station agent, is building him a home just out of town on the East Bethel road.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scholl of Natick, Mass. visited in the place over the week end. They were residents of this village for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Swift of New York City left Monday morning for a trip to Canada where they will be gone for a few days.

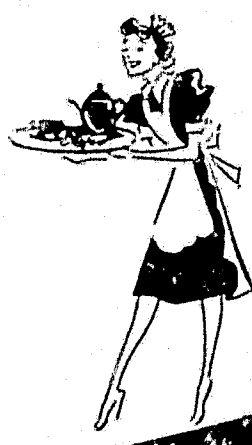
Mrs. Verne Corkum returned home from the Rumford hospital on Monday. Her little son, Alan who was seriously injured when struck by a car three weeks ago returned home with her.

Miss Joyce Cummings and Philip Cummings were at Lewiston and Brunswick on Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the sunshine box so thoughtfully presented me during my recent illness. Thank you all so very much.

Mrs. Evelyn Harrington



SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Meal time should be a time of relaxation. Discourteous grouchy waiters or waitresses can spoil the best of meals. "Service with a smile" is just as important to us as the delicious foods properly prepared which we serve.

Come in and let us prove it.

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THE SNACK SHOP

Open Until Midnight Every Night
We Specialize In Fried Clams And Oysters

WEST BETHEL

Pfc Richard Hutchinson, also Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hutchinson of Portland have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Hutchinson and mother for several days.

Mrs. Lillian Anderson and Merton Toccus of Norway were guests at Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Westleigh's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton were week end visitors at Phillips.

Mrs. Edith Kneeland of Salem, Mass. is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grenier and children visited at Roland Kneeland's, Sunday.

Lloyd Fuller and Florence Welsh spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. 42

Kenneth Lovejoy and family.

Sgt. Robert Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis arrived home the last of the week from Japan where he has been the past year. Sgt. Davis is on terminal leave.

Mrs. Mae Turner of Giload is boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy.

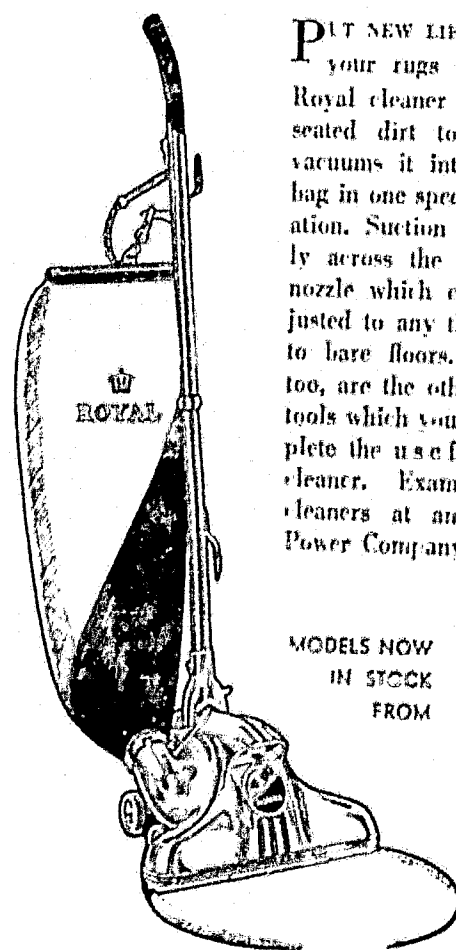
NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 5046 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
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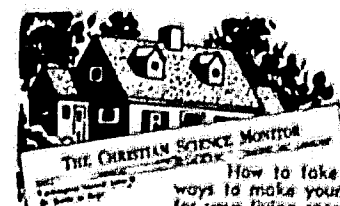
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Kathleen Norris Says:

The Alimony Racket

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



She still has her love affairs and her freedom; she will feel herself infinitely superior to the quiet girl who sticks to her bargain.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THERE was a smartly-dressed, beautifully-groomed young woman on the train with me a few weeks ago; we played gin-rummy together. At Reno she was to leave the train.

"For the usual reason, I suppose?" I said.

"For a divorce," she answered, with a sudden tightening of her lips. And recently she added, "I gave him two of the best years of my life, and now he'll pay me \$500 a month for the rest of his!"

It made me consider afresh what I often have thought of alimony; that alimony is essentially unfair, and that men, who make and change laws so easily, are rather stupid that they don't regularize this one. The childless woman I quote above was about 20. It is possible that "he," whoever he is, will be paying her \$5,000 a year for more than 40 years. A quarter of a million dollars for the 24 months she spent in disillusioning him and breaking his heart.

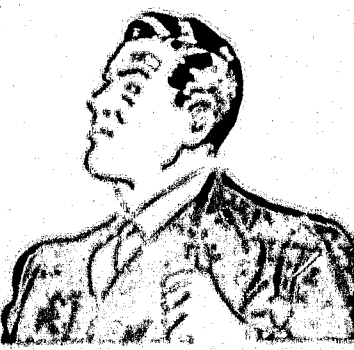
Such a woman, if I judged her rightly, will not remarry while this golden river is rolling in. She will have her love affairs and her freedom; she will feel herself infinitely superior to the quiet girl who sticks to her bargain, keeps her man happy and secure, and raises children. And the tragedy of it is that sometimes she will succeed in making the quiet home woman wonder if perhaps the girl who was going to Reno wasn't the smarter, after all.

For Three Years Only.

Alimony ought to be adjusted first with the safety of the children in view. If there are no children, it should be arranged on a vanishing scale. Five hundred a month for one year, then 200 for perhaps three years. Then at the end of the third year, the woman is left to smart lawyers to arrange for her. There should be a special court of domestic affairs, in which all the factors are considered. If a marriage has lasted for anything over 20 years, or if the wife is old and decrepit, then certainly there should be no question of the man's duty in supporting her with a monthly check, or making a property settlement that will insure her independence.

But that these frivolous, shallow girls are able to draw large incomes from the men they perhaps neglected, hurt and failed in the first place, is an element that makes for divorce. If she felt that her fat income would only last for a few years, a woman would look about her for some way of making herself useful, she would prepare for the time when she must be self-supporting again.

As it is, there is a certain apartment house in a California city, and of course in all our other cities there are similar ones, that is given over to triumphantly divorced young women. The rents run from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year. A beauty parlor and drugstore and a smart little restaurant with a bar occupy the first floor. Upstairs there are pretty, idle, confident creatures fit to and fro, entertain men friends, sleep late in the mornings, make their movie and beauty parlor en-



He wants freedom at any cost.

LIMITED PAYMENTS

Most people agree that a divorced woman is entitled to support from her former husband for a considerable time after the separation. The question of how long and how much is generally left to the discretion of the court. There is often a property settlement agreed upon by the two attorneys representing the parties. Where there are children, the ex-wife generally receives an allowance for their care. If she remarries, the alimony payments terminate.

These wise and just laws, however, have been made the basis for a well known racket—the alimony racket. As Miss Norris says in today's article, many women are living on the bounty of their former husbands in luxurious ease. They will not remarry, for that would end the easy money. They form a little colony of drones or leeches, giving nothing to anyone, enjoying life without work or worries.

Some women who spent a troubled year or two as wives of wealthy men now have incomes of a thousand dollars a month and more, as long as the men live. Thus, Miss Norris believes, is all wrong.

gagements and await the inevitable alimony every month. Those who have been successful in extorting large alimonies naturally pity the less successful, who must struggle along on a few hundred a month. That they are all leeches, fungus growths on the social order, never enters their crissly-crawled heads.

Now Ready to Marry.

"Denise, well married lady now," said one such woman to me thoughtfully in discussing a friend whose magnificent alimony had had them all jealous for a dozen years.

"Oh, she's finally decided that she loves him!"

"Well, no, she likes it better this way, just having him take her to dinner and buy her flowers. But you see, Paul is quite sick. He's had a stroke, and they don't think he'll live very long."

Paul was the man paying the thousand dollar alimony.

When a woman makes a man thoroughly miserable he wants freedom, and in his eagerness to get it he rarely spits words when making the financial arrangement. She may have been a cold wife, she may have flirted with his friends, wasted his money, neglected his comfort and dignity in every possible way.

But with the weapon of her sex, and the claim of her child, she can wreck all the rest of his life if he dares to want to get free. In another 10 years he may be ideally married, he may have two or three children to support, but that inexorable check must go every 30 days to pretty carefree Jean, who is flitting about from one pleasure resort to another, driving a smart car, playing cards, dancing, taking on such lovers as she fancies.

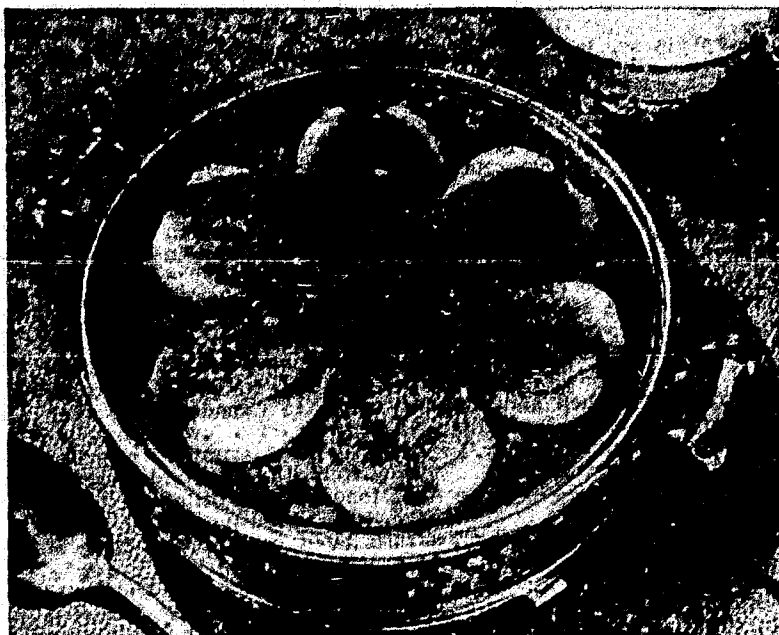
It seems to me men aren't very smart about alimony.

Baby Bonuses

The French constituent assembly is considering a bill whereby newly married couples could obtain "marriage loans" of \$3,000 or 100,000 francs (roughly \$72 or \$240 at legal rates) repayable in 10 years to help them set up housekeeping.

For each child these couples would receive a repayment credit of \$500 (or 100,000 francs) on an original loan of \$3,000 (or 100,000 francs). With five children, the loan would be completely repaid.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Fruit Puddings Are in Tune With the Times (See Recipes Below)

Puddings and Sauces

As the weather grows cooler, there's nothing more delectable for dessert than a steaming hot pudding served with a mouth-watering sauce. And as for economy, the base of the pudding is frequently such an inexpensive item as bread crumbs or cereal.

What's more, puddings are usually chock-full of eggs and milk, dried fruits or such that make them healthful eating. If you're preparing an oven dinner and want to save heat, cook your pudding right along with the rest of the dinner.

Pudding uses less sugar than most other desserts like cakes and ice cream, and this, too, makes them ideal for menu purposes. If you have spent more than your share of sugar on canning, try some of these suggestions for real economy.

Marmalade Pudding.

(Serves 6)
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup flour
3 tablespoons baking powder
1 cup ground suet
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup orange marmalade
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk

Sift flour, measure and add baking powder and salt. Combine crumbs, suet, sugar, eggs, marmalade and milk. Add dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly and fill well oiled pudding molds 2/3 full. Cover and steam for 3 hours. Serve hot with any desired sauce.

*Crusty Raisin Pudding

(Serves 6 to 8)

1 1/2 cups seedless raisins
1/2 cups slightly toasted bread cubes
1 cup chopped cooking apples
1 cup chopped walnut meats
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup butter
2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Rinse and drain raisins. Arrange a layer of bread cubes in bottom of buttered baking dish. Add a layer of raisins, a layer of apples and a sprinkling of nutmeats. Add another layer of bread cubes and alternating layers of other ingredients until dish is full. Combine sugar, salt, cornstarch, cinnamon, boiling water and butter and cook 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly until mixture is slightly thickened. Remove from heat, add vanilla and pour mixture over the pudding. Cover and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

LYNN SAYS:

Temper Preservatives: To prevent milk from scorching when heating, rinse saucepan in hot water first.

To keep eggs from cracking when boiling them, dip first in cold water, then add them to hot water. Let dry in cooking water.

To keep candles from dripping, let them stand in refrigerator 24 hours before using.

To keep marshmallows fresh, keep them in the bread box.

When you fry fish or meat that should not be covered, place a colander over the skillet and this will prevent the steam from becoming greasy.

To keep cheese from drying out, rub with butter then wrap in a lightly moistened cloth and keep refrigerated.

Keep ice cream fresh by placing them in a bag to see that has a cover.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Creamed Veal with Carrots
Wax Beans with Bacon
Brun Muffins
Pear-Cranberry Salad
Beverage
*Crusty Raisin Pudding
*Ice Cream Sauce
*Recipe Given

for 1 1/2 hours, depending upon depth of baking dish. Remove cover from dish during last 15 minutes of baking. Serve with "Ice Cream Sauce" if desired:

2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup cream, whipped

Separate eggs. Beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add one-half of sugar gradually, beating well until thoroughly blended. Add salt and vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in remaining sugar. Combine two egg mixtures and fold in stiffly beaten whipped cream. Serve very cold. If sauce is allowed to stand, beat again before serving.

Peanut Brittle Apples.

(Serves 6)

6 large tart apples
1/2 pound peanut brittle, ground fine
4 tablespoons lemon juice

Peel and core apples; cut in thin slices. Place a layer of apples in buttered baking dish, cover with peanut brittle, then apples again and peanut brittle until all are used. Sprinkle lemon juice over last layers of apples. Bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour, then serve hot or cold.

Caramel Pudding.

(Serves 6)

4 cups scalded milk
1 teaspoon butter
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 cup caramelized sugar

Make caramelized sugar by allowing 1 cup sugar to melt slowly in heavy skillet, turning constantly. Add bread crumbs to caramelized sugar, milk, butter and beaten eggs and let stand for 1 hour. Add sugar and pour mixture into buttered custard cups and bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until firm.

Sauces enhance puddings and take but a little time to prepare. Here's a sauce for every type of pudding.

Foamy Sauce.

6 tablespoons butter or substitute
2 tablespoons boiling water
1 cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs

Cream butter, add sugar slowly, beating constantly. Beat egg yolks until thick and add to first mixture. Add water and salt and stiffly beaten whites. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly for 5 minutes. Add flavoring and serve at once.

Lemon Molasses Sauce.

1 cup molasses
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup lemon juice

Heat molasses to boiling point, stirring constantly. Add butter and boil 1 minute. Add lemon juice and mix thoroughly. Serve with fruit puddings.

Orange or Vanilla Sauce.

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 orange, rind and juice
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine sugar, salt and flour. Add water slowly, stirring constantly. Cook in double boiler, stirring frequently for 5 minutes. Add orange juice and rind. Stir and blend. For vanilla sauce, use 1 teaspoon vanilla in place of orange juice and rind. This is good for fruit puddings.

Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.

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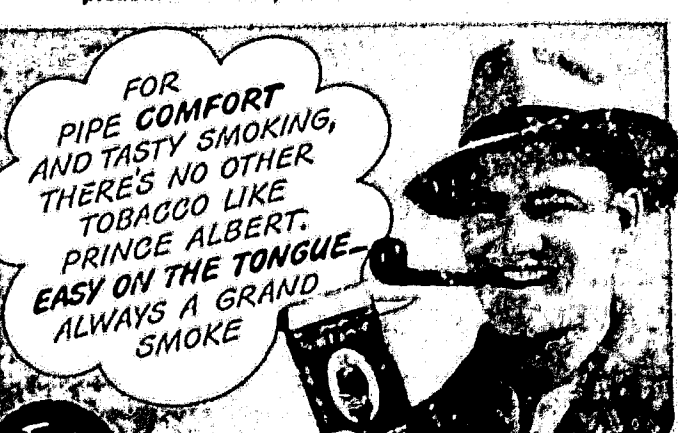
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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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'Continuous' Track

Since the Central railroad of Georgia installed the first section of welded or "continuous" track in 1930, sixteen other roads have laid varying lengths of it. Yet the total length of welded track in this country today is less than one hundred miles.

NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT...

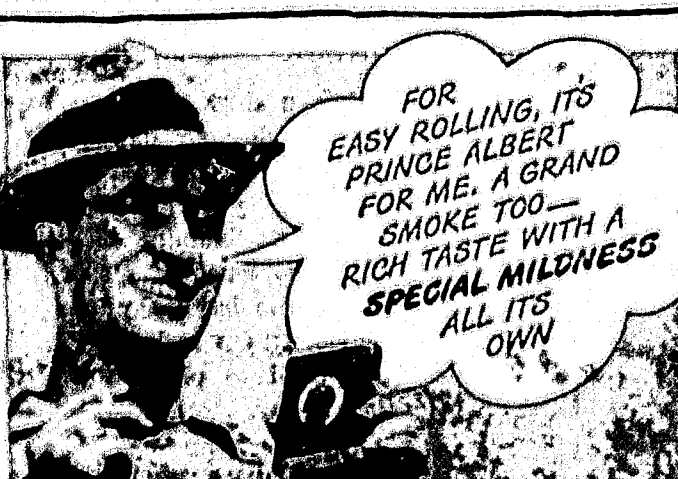
Whether you pack it in a pipe—or roll it up in papers—the tobacco that means more pleasure is rich, mild PRINCE ALBERT



FOR PIPES

"I've smoked Prince Albert in my pipe for years," says James H. Clifford, above. "P.A. is a real comfort smoke—mild and always good tasting."

James H. Clifford



FOR PAPERS

"I like the way Prince Albert's cut," says David L. White, above. "Faster rolling and straight too."

David L. White



THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

FROM THE

When other heat of the st political or pl tains the basi and individua

The first s King James I through ever mained uncha very beginnin riest of the F but the gospel genial, love a g light in antic w as well as tha materially chan

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Two years b livan, a young wealthy merch 1774, they selzed (present site of 100 barrels of po British at the bl

It is notabl with the Colonial Hampshire, and campaign of the troops checked E triumph over th toga. Thence ve agreed to the D pondence, the N ssembly adopted a making the first ment of purposo glance to the B

New Hampsh tied in 1623, at



GOVERNOR J. M. Dale, native of installed as N governor on Jan became the first come chief exc England state.

mouth—just th the landing of th seven years bef founded. The fir fishermen, farm



PRETTY AS A P this New Hamp America.



Distinc

New Hampshire adds greatly to it. It usually is consid our state—and just slope extends in c lines southeastwa tic. Five sandy tures of New Hamp of seashore.

But New Hamp bered longest for valleys, forest road

FROM THE MOUNTAINS New Hampshire TO THE SEA

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

When other rocks have cooled, it is granite that holds the heat of the sun after nightfall. When other sections go off on political or philosophical tangents, it is New England that retains the basic Puritan characteristics—thrift, the will to work, and individuality.

The first settlers in New Hampshire carried with them a King James Bible and a Puritan conscience. Fundamentally, through every vicissitude of progress New Hampshire has remained unchanged. The old influences still prevail. From the very beginning, however, New Hampshire folks were the merriest of the Puritans. They have held to the gospel of work, but the gospel of laughter has not been forgotten. They are genial, love a good story, have a quip or wise saw, and delight in antic ways. The infusion of French-Canadian blood as well as that of those recently come from Europe has not materially changed the values of life in New Hampshire.

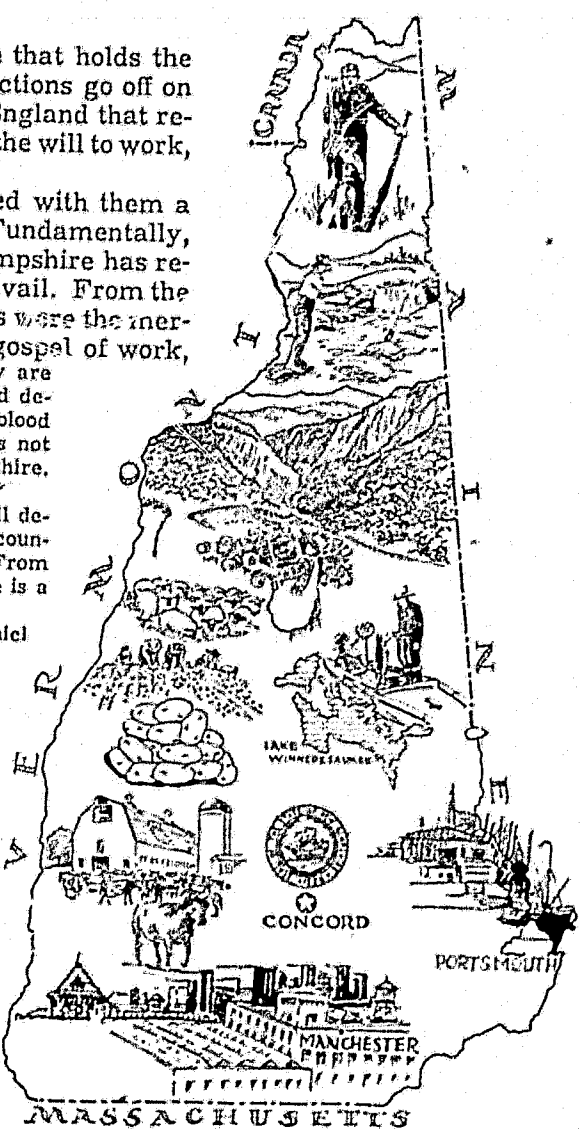
Puritan Standards Prevail.
Matters of morals and taste and government are still decided with Puritan standards. The appearance of the country, in its cleared land, is as the early settlers left it. From the top of its mountains down to the sea, New Hampshire is a varied land, but changeless and inspiring.

No state is greater than its people. Men like Daniel Webster, Pres. Franklin Pierce, Salmon P. Chase and Thomas Bailey Aldrich are not mere accidents. They, and many other famous men, came from the breeding and environment of New Hampshire and were molded by the traditions and influence of that state.

Two years before the Revolutionary war, John Sullivan, a young Dunham lawyer, and John Langdon, a wealthy merchant, were active patriots. In December, 1774, they seized Fort William and Mary at New Castle (present site of Fort Constitution) and removed from it 100 barrels of powder, besides cannon and small arms. These munitions of war later were used against the British at the battle of Bunker Hill!

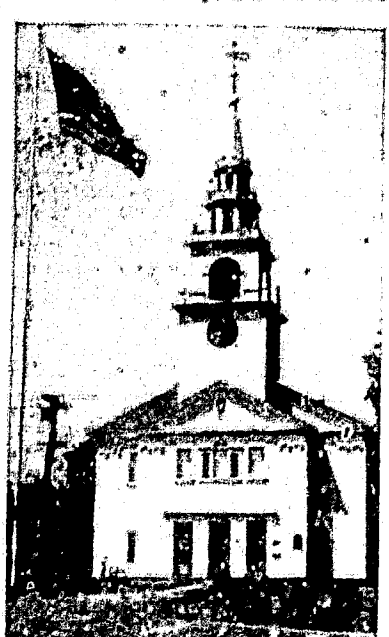
It is notable that three-fifths of the men who fought with the Colonial army at Bunker Hill were from New Hampshire, and men from that state were in every campaign of the war. Stark and his New Hampshire troops checked Burgoyne and paved the way for Gates' triumph over that ambitious British general at Saratoga. Three weeks before the Continental congress agreed to the Declaration of Independence, the New Hampshire assembly adopted one of its own, thus making the first authoritative statement of purpose to cast off allegiance to the British crown.

New Hampshire was first settled in 1623, at Dover and Portsmouth.



Agriculture and industry spread rapidly. Millions of years ago, Nature provided New Hampshire with an abundance of gravel, sand and granite. Under the surface were more than 95 different minerals. Many large rivers had their sources in New Hampshire, and could be harnessed for power. There was plenty of timber and wild game. There was excellent soil, particularly in the valleys of the Connecticut and Merrimack rivers. Grass was plentiful for livestock. Fruit trees were easily grown. The climate was healthful. The New Hampshire of today was built upon these resources.

Complete Farm Units.
Most New Hampshire farms are



TOWN HALL . . . A classic example of New England architecture is the town hall and church at Hancock, N. H.

mate to complete it seems nothing is lacking.

New Hampshire farmers do not "put all their eggs in one basket," or hold to one principal source of income. They hold to a combination of products and services calculated to return the largest income, considering the family skills, the soils and market opportunities. They look toward a year-around income—not to a single cash crop.

Lakes, mountains, seacoast and a splendid climate have made New Hampshire famous for vacations and tours.

White Mountain National Forest, with its roads, trails, lakes and streams, lures thousands of people from every part of the United States each year. From bathing on the ocean beach to sking through mountain snows, New Hampshire offers opportunity for recreation and sports.

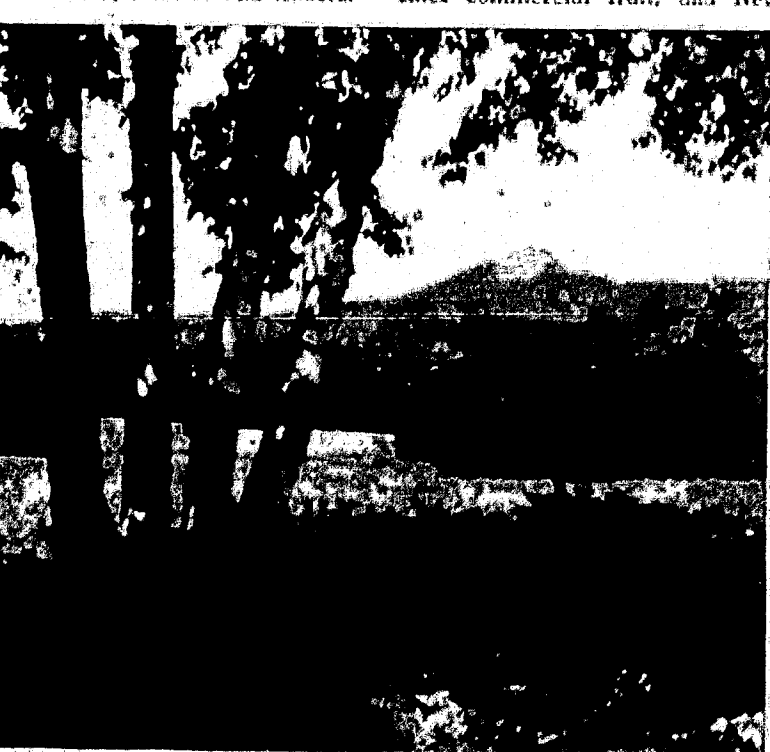
From colonial buildings at Portsmouth, Dartmouth college at Hanover, and Daniel Webster's birthplace near Franklin, to the Old Man of the Mountains, Last River at Kinsman Notch and the cog railway at Mount Washington, New Hampshire offers everything for those who seek historical, recreational or inspirational travel.

"Every road that leads you out makes you long to turn about, in New Hampshire."



GOVERNOR . . . When Charles M. Dale, native of Minnesota, was installed as New Hampshire's governor on January 4, 1915, he became the first Westerner to become chief executive of a New England state.

mouth—just three years after the landing of the Pilgrims and seven years before Boston was founded. The first settlers were fishermen, farmers and traders.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE . . . The beauty of Mt. Chocoma has made this New Hampshire peak the most photographed mountain in America.

Distinctive Setting Adds to New Hampshire's Charm

New Hampshire's natural setting adds greatly to its charm. While it usually is considered a mountainous state—and justly so—its eastern slope extends in gently rolling hills southeastward to the Atlantic. Five sandy beaches are features of New Hampshire's 18 miles of seashore.

But New Hampshire is remembered longest for its mountains and valleys, forest roads, remote farms,

old villages and white-painted houses. The White mountains are storied mountains, long loved and sought by man. Other distinctive sights in New Hampshire are its hundreds of ponds, its thousands of granite ledges, its expanding forests, its industries and its green landscapes.

The mountain region has few inhabitants except in summer. In the lakes district, an agricultural area,

are the industrial cities of Lacoia and North Conway. Connecticut valley, embracing three-tenths of the state, contains New Hampshire's chief agricultural section and many industries, with Merrimack valley a close second in agriculture and greater in industry.

The eastern slope is largely agricultural, but contains the industrial cities of Rochester, Somersworth and Dover.



THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS A PAIN IN THE NECK

What's become of the old-fashioned American who wanted more work? The fellow who was out to increase his business? The man who wanted to hold his customers?

Have you tried to get anything done lately? Have you needed a paperhanger, a painter, a plumber, an electrician, a mason or even somebody to cut the lawn? If so, you know what we're driving at.

Nothing seems to startle a business man like the prospect of some new business. "Can you do it right away?" has become a phrase from a dead language. "Immediately" has become the most futile word in English. "Soon" is almost as meaningless.

Once every community was full of alert, good-natured proprietors of their own businesses, all eager for customers. You could get the pipes fixed, the walls papered, the porch repaired, the roof shingled and the lights fixed any time.

Today these very same people put on a sourpuss at your approach, freeze if you enter the office and register a complete lack of interest if you start telling them that you are in a jam and want something done.

The plumber tells the help, when the phone rings, "If it's an old customer, hang up." The electrician exclaims "You mean this year!" when Mrs. Trooksey phones and says: "All my lights are out! Will you please come over and fix them?"

Your chimney collapses and you rush to the mason. There's a young lady reading a book. She looks up after the book begins to bore her. You tell her you have a chimney emergency and would like to get the boss. Her expression tells you "Haven't you heard?" Mr. Spindel-lo isn't interested in new chimney troubles. He has a waiting list.

The water pipes spring a leak. You phone your old friend Gus Hof-nagle, who was your first plumber. You have been giving him your work for years. Good old Gus Hof-nagle.

"Gus, there's two feet of water in the living room, I'm sinking," you say.

"What is the name again?" asks Gus.

You have to spell it for him. He says lamely that there are 18 flooded living rooms ahead of you and that he couldn't possibly get around to an old reliable customer before Christmas Eve.

And carpenters? You can get only as far as "One of my front stairs needs a . . ." before he pulls his whole head and neck in like a turtle and starts backing away across country.

This "Customers are such pests" attitude is sweeping the country. Only this morning we watched a waitress in a chain restaurant perform in the 1916 pattern. She glared at you as you took a table, she put on a "Dare give me an order" expression, she took it down reluctantly, and when she returned after an hour or so she slammed the food in front of you and seemed to say "I'll teach customers not to come in this place twice!"

What's come over people? Are they all sure doing what they are doing? We pause for a reply. And we expect an insult!

Juvenile Delinquency, Didja Say?

There will be a national conference on the control of juvenile delinquency in Washington next month. President Truman has declared that "juvenile delinquency is of serious concern to the whole country," and Attorney General Tom Clark, who has called the conference, says 500 delegates from 48 states will "pool their forces to meet squarely this grave problem."

We will bet right now that within a stone's throw of the conference hall there will be at least six movie theaters instructing the kiddies in the fine art of murder, gunplay and general lawlessness. In technicolor!

Heigh ho and alackaday! Also a heigh nonny nonny and a hot chas cha. (Is Eric Johnson, the chief of the board of movie censorship, in the house. And if so, what for?)

Ye Swap Shoppe

"WILL swap rowing machine with suitcase for bushel good eating apples. AU 600 ME."—Yankee Magazine.

Pa is where you find it.

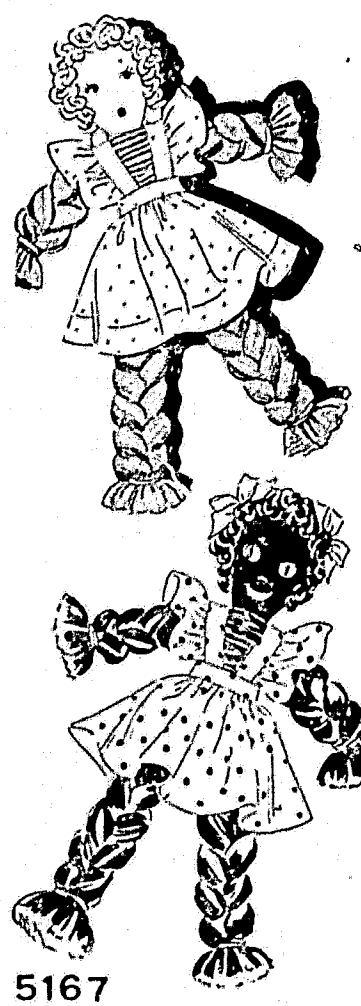
HOME WORK

The hammer, taps for vital labors. Goes wrong in hands of eager neighbors.

—Pier.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

'Topsy' and 'Eva' Yarn Toys Hand-Knit Sweaters Are Smart



Tailored Sweaters

A "MUST" in every college girl's wardrobe is the smartly tailored hand-knit sweater in bold bright or dark shades. The sleeveless version is easy to knit and is snugly form fitting.

To obtain complete knitting instructions for the Size-Tailored Sweater (Pattern No. 5315) and for the Size-Tailored Sweater (Pattern No. 5743) send 20 cents in coin for each pattern, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
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Lovable Dolls
BRAIDED seven-inch yarn toys will be treasured holiday gifts for your young daughter. Golden-haired "Eva" has a white cotton face, yellow yarn hair, pale blue body. "Topsy" is made of black cotton yarn, has a bright red polka-dotted apron and big white button eyes.

To obtain complete instructions for making the braided "Topsy" and "Eva" Dolls (Pattern No. 5167) actual size of face given on chart for embroidery, actual size detail of braiding, arrows, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.



When ironing sheets and tablecloths, place a card table in front of your ironing board. This will catch the sheet or tablecloth before it falls to the floor and gets soiled.

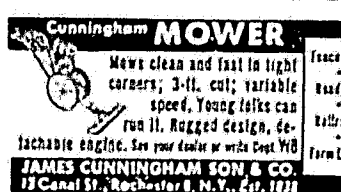
Before applying patching cement to a stucco wall be sure to dampen well.

If a door sags, put a wire ball, throwing the ball out of line with the striker plate, you can correct the difficulty quickly by filing the striker plate.

Enamelled bathtubs and wash basins that have become yellow may be restored by washing them with acid and turpentine.

Pack left-over mashed potatoes in ordinary water glass. To remove the potatoes from the glass and the milk then formed is ready to be sliced into potato cakes.

An iron heats more rapidly than it cools. With that fact in mind, start out with clothes that require low temperatures and progress to those that require higher ones. Arrange dampened clothes in the laundry basket accordingly with those that come first placed on top.



Cunningham MOWER
Mower clean and fast in light carpeting, 3-in. cut, variable speed. Young folks can use it. Regular design, 4-in. cut. See your dealer or write Cunningham Mower Co., 115 Canal St., New York 1, N.Y. 2-17, 1947



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IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—insist on Fleischmann's active fresh yeast. The cake with the familiar yellow label! Dependable—America's favorite for over 70 years.



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